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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1914.

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### **AUTO PARTY FINDS** MAN'S BODY ON ROAD; HEMORRHAGE FATAL

Dawsonites Discover Carpentertown Man's Body on the Road.

#### GIRL IS RUN DOWN AND KILLED

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Mr. and Mrs. U. St. King, Misses Nellic and Anna May Blair of Creenwood motorways as made in ten days.

#### COMPANY D BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN CAMP

Tenth Regiment Band and Soloist Come in for Share of the Plaudits.

GENERAL JAMES CAMP CENTERIAL JAMES A DEANER, Indiana, July 20.—The special garrying the Tenth Regiment contingent acrived here at 19.45 A. M. Friday after a crip during which bothing noteworthy occurred. The Fourtteenth and Eighteenth regiments were already in quarters, having arrived lant night. hed last right.
Work was immediately commenced

setting up tents under the supervision of Sergeant R. L. Hannam, forma-tion work below completed and first meal served at 8.30 P. M. The Tenth meal served at 0.30 P. M. The Tenth Regiment Band with its soloists, John Davis and John Brown, secenaded the various companies, including the hospital corps, and were everywhere in the with an ovation. As last year, the band is the only one in the regiment carrying vocalists and they surely made a hit, the request for "just one more were" being made extinuity.

### NEED NEARLY 500 PLEDGES FOR THE NEXT CHAUTAUQUA

Number of Tickets Taken for 1915 Total but 530 so Far.

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#### JOSEPH SOISSON LAID AT MERCHANTS PREPARE REST; WHOLE CITY MOURNS FOR BARGAIN DAYS Stores and Banks Close as Ploneer

Resident by Borno to faist Residing Place,

Funeral services for Joseph Solsson were held this morning from the residence at 8:15 and at 9 o'cloca from the Immuniate Conception church. As Jarge crowd gathered around the Solsson Theatre a half hour before the funeral to pay their last respects to one of the oldest citl-LAST DAY'S PROGRAM GOOD ONE

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the body was then conveyed to the church.

Practically all the stores of the city were closed between the hours of 3

Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago and 10, the time of the funeral.

The Committees Named at Meeting of the lands of a least warm also of cheed during.

# ON JULY 28 AND 29

All City Dealers to be Enlisted in Big Trade Days Next Week.

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### MANY MERCHANTS TO CLOSE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

torekeepers to Give Empoyes Chance to Attend Outing at Outlord on July 30. The big union Sunday school parties

The big union Sundry school picnic which will be held at Oakford Park on July 30 will bring about a general holiday in Conneilsville. Everybody affiliated with the churches will be off for a day at the delightful resert and practically all of the business pluces will close in order to give their employes an opportunity—to attend. This will be especially opportune for the store prople will be tired out after their streamous efforts to want on the Bargain Day crowds. The following merchants have signified their intention of closing for the plenic:

11. L. Sheox, J. G. McCrorry & Co., J. M. Yung, Frisbee Hardware Com-

### WILL NOT SERVE AS SCHOOL SECRETARY WITHOUT ANY PAY

C. W. Hays Will Not Take Onerous Job for Mere Glory.

#### WOULD HAVE RESPONSIBILITY

When arraigned before Alderman O'Donovan of the West Side Saturday ovening John Agby paid the costs, the doctor's bill and three dollars to Michael DePaul as a compensation for shooting his son in the eye with an airgun. The DePaul boy was shot british an arrange. Priday evening on First street, but the Agbys' claim that it was an

The case was first tried in the morn-WILL DEPORT HINDUS

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Canadian Government Will Take Ship

Away From Vancouver.

By Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.—No to pay \$25 for the time the youngster ware with the greater form and the consulted to determine whether it was serious enough to pay \$25 for the time the youngster ware with the greater form and the consulted to well as the consulted to whether it was serious enough to pay \$25 for the time the youngster was translated to the consulted to white the way that the consulted to white the way that was translated to the consulted to the

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THIS LIFE'S ODD! MRS. GARRISON WAS

BORN IN AN ARMY TENT AND NOW SHE

IS WIFE OF SECRETARY OF WAR.

#### PERSONAL.

SCHOOLOGO CONTRACTOR C Harold Reagan of New Salem has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan of

Mrs. Sell and son Oliver of Altoona Mrs. Set and Soveth Myers of Attoons, Misses Oh and Orveth Myers of Mil-dred's Mount, and Lloyd and Edward Seigler of Miner, III., are visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Plarry Boe-gle of Scottonic.

file of Scottdale.

Solsson Theatre today, "The Night
Riders," "Glants and White Box Tour
of the World" "The House Discordant," "The One Best Het," (comedy),
"The Crash," Stepling councy, A great

bill 6 and 10 cents. - Adv. C. T. Paldeon of Perryopolis was in town today He came over in his tour-

ing car

G.F. Setters has returned home after

a two weeks' vacation at Philippi, W.

V.A. H. D. Whip who was working in

Mr. Setters' place as Helltmore & Ohlo

tleket agent, will go to Dunbar to re-

licket agent, will go to Dunbar to re-lieve the agent there.

You about worky about the high cost of fiving. Buy Muir's 9-cent boil-ing mout. Strictly fresh,—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gariand and children returned to their Pittsburg-home yesterday evening after spend-ing two weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Feuhrer of the West Side.

Ex Sheriffs Prock and Johns of Ch.

business.

This is the oldest and one of the largest exclusive tailoring establishments in this section and our books show names of thousands of pleased patrons. Dave Cohen, Tatlor,—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln and children were visiting friends here resteribles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Plersal of the West Side have returned home after a vicintien spent at Confinial Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Lace of Flat-woods were culture on Clenta in town

vesterday.

Rright Cornsin of Scottdale was a Connellevitle caller Saturday.

Stop at 193 West Main street if you wish the hest initer, butterine, eags, cheese, teas, coffees, etc. Chicago Edity Co.—Adv.

Mass Anna McDiffeet of East Liverbook O. is spending her vacation with her sisters, the Misses McDiffet of Fourth street. West Side.

Miss Hagel Richter went to Onloopyle this morning to spend several days.

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Miss Elizabeth Emith, gleck for the Wright-Metzier Company, has relunded from a week a nuculon.

Mrs. H. J. L. Knentz and twin daughters, Helen and Lynette of Fort Wiyae, Ind., who have been the masks of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kaul of Systamus arrest went to Loyle today.

Sycamore street, went to fredictular to day to visit relatives.

Mrs. Anna Reichstein is home from a visit with her stater Mrs. Theodore is real of Fort Wayne, Ind.

#### TEACHERS CHOSEN.

Lower Tyrone Fills All But One Vicanes.

At a preting of the school board tower Prome township Saturday if the remaining teachers but one one elected. The directors have not declaid whether to elect a toucher for the new building that is being period.

to for the new building that is boing received. Those cheeted Saturday were: 80. Those closted Satur lay were: St. to West Point Military Academy severatives. Stelle Unminglaint; Quay (red weeks ago, has residued and arguer); Tyrone Mortha Cadlagher; Geolyce, Nelte Weith, Corine Grove, Bette Point, Grine Grove, Bette Unit Since Dayle has progred, Ferry Sheetz or Harry Hingham, Mr. Coarth.

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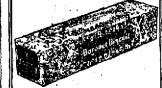
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Midst Of Plenty

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#### SOCIETY.

Children's Party at Broad Ford.

Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan entertained
25 children Saturday at her home at
Broad Ford in honor of the Courth
birthday anniversary of her son Reginald. The hours were from 2 to 4.

Music was furnished by Miss Mildred
Morse. The children induged in littile games, after which a lutich was
sorved. Those present were Bleaner
Fatidas. Tem Fatidas. Evelyn Newell. Ruby Stillwagon, Thoman Stillwagon, Pauline Sauer, James Wernen,
Kuthryn Rasgan, Etfa Herrington,
Weldon Harrington, Blaine Herrington, Margaret Dasfoe, Twilla Enos,
Dale Bros Loretta Morse Mildred
Morse, Devore Metzler, Kathryne MeDonald, Margaret BleoDnald, Laura
Belle Melaughilla, Penald Zorn, Ruth
Zorn, Elizabeth McMannus, all of
Broad Ford: Farchi Reagan, New
Salem and Margaret Morse, Pittsburg,
Mrs J. Blaine Hongan was Besisted in
entertaining the children by Miss
Hazel Weber and Ernest Murth of
town, and Mrs. George Fatkins of
Broad-Ford, A picture was taken of
the viva, tols after which they were
conveyed to their homes in automobiles.

Willing Workers Med.

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Willing Workers Meet.

The Willing Workers Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Handf ford at Sauti Councilevillor Friday octions, July 17. Insinces was transfacted and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Whipkey, 319 Cottons avenue on Angust 14.

The regular meating of the Grand International Auxiliary to Meet.

The regular meating of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherbond of Lecomoliye Engineers will be beld Weginesday afternoon in Odd-Fellows' Hell.

he held Wednesday afternoon in Odd-Fellows Hall.

Hetts Fundty Honors Guest.

Twenty-live members of the Betts family held a family reminion at Shady Grove Park or Thursday last in honor of Miss Lottle Berts who is visithing here from Bernardsville, N. J. After the yerlous amusaments of the park hald been chloyed, an excellent dimerwas served by the ladies of the party. Celebrate Anniversary.

The Woman's Cristian Temperance Union will mark its fortleth anniversary in Angust with a big colebration at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Enterialized Quartet, the Chautauqua attraction yesterday, was effectioned by Mrs. J. D. Percy at her home on Peach street yesterday. Mrs. Schumann Thomas is a coustin of Mrs.

Percy.

Rand Concert Phases.

The Miller Washington. A Take Mrs. Lindley, M Carrison, for each staigly, comely instron in middle life.

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Boy Scouts Picule.

The Samuel Junk troop of boy senuts at Laurel Bill held in plente Friday evening at the United Preshyterian pursonngen Laurel Hill. Many of the purputs of the boys were also breach. The address of the evoluting was given by J. W. Binghammen, treasurer of the troop. Mr. Binghammer is superlitendent of the J. W. failtey works at Elm Greve.

Sunday School Outing.
The amount congregational and Sonday school outing of the Trinity Re-Boy Scouts Picule.

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#### MANY VISIT CAMP

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Miller Dinaway of Dunbar, a Civil war vaterum, died at hits hame last evening at 6 o'clock. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Calvert of Dwight, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert arrived home Thursday dyentur. Mrs. Dunaway is a sister of Mrs.

T. J. Dobson of Scottdale.

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Springifield List This Term.

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She is a Wise Woman

Who recognizes in the tell-tail sproptoms such as brefaches, head-aches, dragging sensalitons, nervous-mess and irritability the true cause and relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National Guard relies on Lyda 'E. Pinkhan's Veccable Compound to restore her visitors at the National League, and of the Science Action of visitors at the National League, and of the National League, and the National League of the National League, and the National League of the National League, and Automobiles Take Consultation of the Science and Automobiles and League of the National Lea In the Saturday Evening Post, Each week Mill writes home to Stove, explaining the inside workings of the National League, and of the Chicago Cubs in particular, he being a member, though O'Day has as yet not allowed him to participate in a game. In this week's letter which appears on Page Three, Bill explains that the reason he is not allowed to go in and break same forces in hereause the reason.

Celebrate Christening of Rachael Pulia whose proxy were V. Donato and Miss Anna Hasado, a banquet was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pulia of Tenth street, West Side. The feast was attended by nearly sixty friends of the Pulia's. Muste was furnished by Ross Frestia, A. Russe, A. Martin, A. Pulia, E. Desi, A. Russiero and V. Donato.

t o'clock.

Turkey Morris Hurt
Turkey Morris, released from the county lall hast Friday, was run down by an automobile at Fairchance on Snday suffering un injury to his hand.

Patronise those

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Wilload Howe and Jacob Behard were callers in Fayette City yesterday.

day
Frank Patterson, Hersbeil Todd and
Gy Crawford of Wick Haven were
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# JULY CLEARANCE SALES

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Thousands of people throughout the coke region took advantage last week of the great cut prices we were offering in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. It effected every department in our stores. During this week, there are going to be some special low prices on Underwear for Men, Women and Children; on Shoes for Men, Women and Children; on Millinery and Straw Hats. In fact, in every department of the stores there is going to be something extraordinary.

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SCOTTOALIS, July 20,—94 ottdate's

first Chantauqua, that of the Redpath-SCOTTDALE, July 20.—So ottofales first Chautauqua, inat of the Redpath-Brockway people, closed here on Saturday avening, with everything arranged for a rather next year. The proposition was put up to the people rariler in the week, and finally brought before them on Saturday avening for a definite action. Superintendent Andrew Leader told them that J. Frank Hardy, Charles W. Cunningham and other leaders of the Cirand Army Hand had been interviewed and that they were favorable to standing as sponsers for the movement if a majority of the committee of 50, who were influential meeting the Chantauqua had the superior to the band. The local committee has made avoid in the first appearance here, but at samething of a sacriflee to themselves, but there is a very general feeling that the Chautauqua should be given next year. There were a number of speech made on this and the support of the ministers of town was particularly strong.

Rev. H. W Millen of the United Presbytelian Church game to the night

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ADD DURERSON RUN ..... Miss Daisy Perry of Alverton is the quest of Mr and Mrs. Henry Pulmer

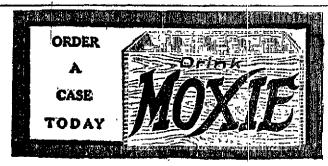
a few days glute a number of our young folk-

Agains of baseball will be played on the Dickerson Run grounds Tuesday evening at 6 o'cleck between Dawson and Dickerson Run.

Abert Mickey left for Darr today where he has secured employment.

All large crowd of people went to Indiana to visit Company F in camp

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Jedi Show was in Connellsville Sat

George McDonald was in Connells.

Tr. Samuel Flowds was in Comella-willo similary on professional business. W. Furrish of Heynoldsville, was a business toller here on Saturday. C. A. Wishout of Hozelwood, spent Sanday with his brother, William of Troiter. Read The Pally Courier.

The one Fidux Prof. W. It Baurchman of Trwin, was in town over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blosser of Point Mr. Hoher Sailey and family of Deery, nie visiting friends here for a few days.

### MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 20.-Miss Murie Myers gave a linen shower at her Church street home on Saturday evening for Miss Violet Crosby whose marriage to William Eicher will be an event of the first week in August. Delicious refreshments

served the fitteen present.
Jacob Barnhart agod 52 years old,
who is dead at his Diamond street
home will be buyled this af ernoon in

Quite a number of our young felks took advantage of the occursion Sanday and saw the city of Cumberland to Joelee K. Miss Sara Hood was the guest of fully picturesque toute, the Western Maryland.

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### PERRYOPOLIS.

Rosswell Sistey and family, Issae Slicket and Lunily and Mr. and Alas. N. C. Plersel metered to the Summit on Sanday and spent the day.

J. D. Snyder accompanied by his wife, left yesterday if spend a vacastion sight-seeing in New York City, Mrs. J. R. Freits and daughtus Ruth and Helen of Hellaire, O. and Brs. J. W. Froits of Adamshuis, are guests of Miss Mollie Freits.

Several collars of fown residents were entered on Saturday night and entables taken. At one place they were scared away before entrance was gained.

yesterday.

Chard of Thunks

John J. Shos and daughter, Mr. W. S. Gunsalut, a Pennsylvania farmer, residing near Fleming P. O., Marv, desire to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindiness and sympathy in their recent bereavement in the death of their bereavement in the beautiful of the property of the past fourteen the beautiful of the property of the past fourteen the beautiful of the past fourteen the past fourteen the beautiful of the past fourteen the past fourteen the past fourteen the beautiful of the past fourteen the past fou

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SUCH A STARTLING ANNOUNCE-MENT no death make you ask if its absolutely bounded and if so thy I do it. The whole story is this. I have decided to make this unheard of smatifier of gold-fulled glasses at \$1 to gain the full support and patronage of Connelisville people and thus build up an extensive optical business. The large are the same I use in my regular lines, earry one fully guaranteed, and I uso lifet as much care in thiting your eyes. Difficult cases a specialty.

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NEW YORK, July 15, 1914.

Mr. Jeronie M. Robacker, Care H. Robacker & Sons,

Dear Jerome:

Your latter of the 14th at hand. In reply to same beg to say it would be simply impossible for us to send you samples of goods in all our different departments. We have many short lengths, bargains and specials in all our departments, including flosiery, Underwear, Ribbons, Notions, and all kinds of Dry Goods.

We have had more customers the last few days than I could properly

handle: therefore you see there is no time for cutting swatches.

I would advise you to take the first train and come to New York. We are selling many Domestics less than we can purchase there at present, The bargains and specials would be a good investment for you.

I am more than surprised that there has not been several of the Mer-

chants from your town here

I would like to accommodate you with samples if it were possible. I could send you a few quotations, but by the time you received same the goods might not be in stock. However, it would be much to your advantage to got here as quickly as possible. We have shipped at least 30 cases to one firm in Pittsburgh by Adams Express, which will give you an idea

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you here in store, I remain,

Yours truly,

FRANK McCLOSKEY.

In response Mr. Jerome Kobacker and Dave Silverman, and E. L. Weiss are now East, and a telegram has been received that we have secured goods for almost every department from the \$35,000,000 Receiver Sale of the wholesale house of the H. B. Claffin Co., of New York.

WATCH PAPER FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.



ON PITTSBURG STREET.

W E have been taking Inventory and cleaning house. We have found ve cleaning house. We have found many broken lots in all our lines of Shoes. You have never cleaned house yet, but that you found something you had lost track of. So in storekeeping. Stock counting brings to light many little things and makes prominent many important facts.

Now, we're going to adjust these matters by holding our Inventory Sale.

## **NOW FOR SHOE BARGAINS**

We are going to right matters with very low prices—prices so low that every pair of these Shoes will be taken from our store immediately—and you know, broken lines are always the best Shoes-that's the reason they sold! Note the offer

LADIES PUMPS leathers, sating included, All 25% off Regular Price.

LADIES OXFORDS n patent, dull and tan leathers I button and lace patterns, 25% off Regular Prices.

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MEN'S PUMPS sizes, all to go at 25% off.

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AND OXFORDS in patent, dull, tan leathers, white buckskin and canvas, All 25% off. This includes all White Shoes

Any Women's \$4.00 or \$4.50 Colonial Pumps in our entire sta \$2.00 and \$3.25 per pair.

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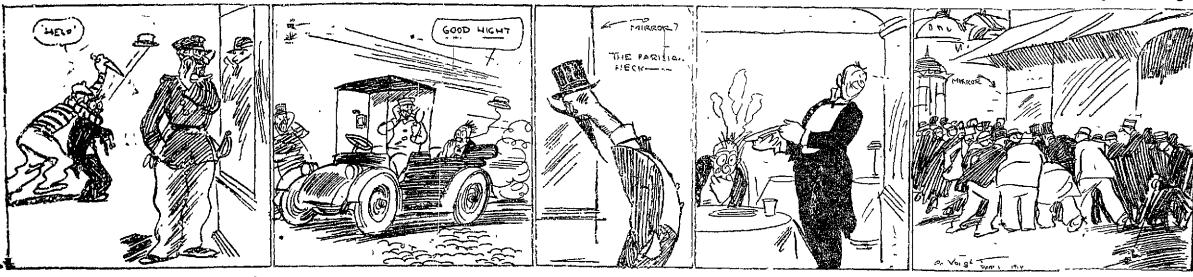
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### WILLFUL WASTE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

### Democratic Congress is Prodigal With Appropriations.

One of the ablest criticisms of the Democratic appropriation blis in congress is what Senator Burton of Ohlo calls the "Democratic deliating sysgress is what Senator Burton of Oldo calls the "Democratic dribbility 818" is the question for blue to answer in them," which really implies the ultimate expenditure of untold millions on proj. The situation today with that of two sets of little If any value to any ignition.

One of the most striking Hustrations of the extravauntices of the incustro is the item for the carrying on of the improvement work on the Mississippi river between the mouths of the Missouth and Ohlo rivers. That work was began in 1881 with an estimated total cost of \$16,000,000. Afready \$17,000,-200 has been expended on the project, and the estimate carried in this years bid for completing the work yet to be

The significance of these figures is in reason to the fact that the teletive importance of the liver us a carrying road has steadily dwindled. This particular stretch of river at issue in this then is 201 miles long, with an annual freight tomage of 250,000. The appro-priation for this work this year is \$1,000,000, or \$4 n ton. When the work is completed, even if it does not exceed present estimates, it will have cost approximately \$150 a ton on the basis of the present tennage up and down that part of the river In other words, if the tells to be

charged on tenthe through the Connec river when the work was completed, it would take about 120 years to collect the original cost. Any reasonable ad-dition for the expected heavy maintainence charges would run the com-putations into the indefinite future.

According to Mr Burton, who is recognized as one of the greatest authorities on rivers and harbors in this comtry, if not the greatest, the traffic along the Mississippi reached its maximum in 1880, one year before the work of improvement began per cent of St. Louis' shipments went down the river. In 1990 only one-half of 1 per cent of the shipments went down the river-a proportionate deorease of 8,400 per cest.

### ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Democratic Party Faces Much It Can-not Explain.

The Democratic party enters the campaign upon the defensive. It is theirs to explain the contrast between the rainbow fallames that they prophesled and the state of things as they

the Democratic party was not in debt to the people by at least one unkept gromise. This year the doht is heavier

-Chicago Tribune. than ever before. It cannot settle this debt by its old policy of excusing a broken promise by substituting an-other. This is a year when the people will estimate parties as they estimate men, not by the case with which new

with which old ones are kept.
This is a year when every citizen has a personal stake in the result. It is a year when the issues are grave and

promises are made, but by the fidelity

reach far and wide.

It is a situation that will cause the most thoughtless to full and to consider. To each man comes the ques-tion of his own security and advance-

short years ago.

And such a retrospect cannot spell anything else than defeat for the party that has made such a change, and the election of a Republican congress as the first step toward the great transfer of power in 1916.

#### PROGRESSIVE FRAUDS.

The Grand Jury to Got Casos at Oak-

Charges of wholesale Progressive registration trauds in Oakland, Cal, which have been made against six deputy county clorks for the past sevthe part county can be not being the roughly intestigated by County Clerk John P. Cook, soon will be in the hands of the grand jury for investiga-

Members of the district attorney's office announced that steps will be taken for the prosecution of the clerks should the investigation reveal the fact that the registration addavits have been tampered with, mutilated or channed.

The investigation has developed that over 24,000 men and women have been registered by these clerks since Jan. 1 and that out of every twenty affidavits nineteen are marked "Progressive"

It also was discovered that many of affidavits signed by the six clerks are in a mutilated condition—that is, the word "Republican" has been cross ed or marked out and the word "Progressive" written in. According to Took, it appears in numerous instances that the words written in were insertsome time after the affidavit was first made out.

#### Work For Patriots.

What if the thousand secret investi-gators Secretary McAdao is going to end out after more income tax are restrained by the constitution from searching into people's private affairs? It is going to provide jobs for a thousand Democrats, isn't it?

#### Brozdening.

Bond-Don't you realize that mar-riage broadens a man? Benedict-Oh, yes; I suppose it can be put that way but "flattens" is the word I've always

Let us not talk ill of our enemies They only never deceive us. - Hone

#### RECKLESS WASTE OF U.-S. FUNDS GOING ON.

Domocratio Government Violates "Ecoromy" Plank in Platform.

Democratic convention that named Mr. Wilson for the presidency took a strong position upon the metter of economy in the use of the money of the government. Its platform deor the government. Its platform de-manded that a stop be put at once to all appropriations that were not abso-lutely necessary. "We denounce the proffigate waste of the money wring from the people by oppressive than-tion," thundered that wondrous document that was penned by the hand of a Bryan and approved by the eye of

It appears now, however, that the economy plank meant just the same as the plank in regard to free canal tolls and meant no more. Already it has gone to the attic of forgetfulness and disuse, there to join several of its lead-ing colleagues of the 1912 platform The Democratic cougress is exceeding in its appropriations any of its Repub-lican successors. Salucies are being ruised on all sides, new expenditures authorized, former appropriations in-creased and a steady advance made in expenditure all along the line. The soft pedal that was promised to be put on the appropriating of money is pain-fully absent.

A fresh instance of the generosity of

the Democrats in the spending of govthe Democrats in the spending of government funds appears in the river and harbor appropriation bill. Apparently it is the purpose to make of the whole south one great watering place and the home of naught hall majestle rivers and the home of naught hall majestle rivers and nome of naught out majestic ryers and hospitable harbors. Penceful creeks that for all their l'fetime have ambied leisurely between sylvan banks, innocent of any ambition to be waterways of commerce, have had greatness thrust upon them in the shape of financial all Rivers that were content to bear upon their surface a modest perfers of the trade of the community are tion of the trade of the community are to have their bounds and their hori-

zons widened. There will be a bost of new name upon the waterway setelf of fame, and some of the name; are nearly as broad as the bodies of water that they represent Dozens of the most insignificant streams are soon to be improved" with funds from the national treasury as the result of this new form of "econ-

Old Time Punishments.
Among the weird and horrible punishments indicted in Quebec ander both the French and English regimes were the burning of women at the stake for petty treason, burning of the hand, branding on the forehead and breaking on the wheel. No record is found in Canada, however, of such enta na the "dent clouk," a barrel with apertures for the head and hands, and the bridie and ducking stool for common scoids. In old houses in Britain there are still to be seen books by the fireplace to which a scolding wife was fustened after being bridied, the faller performing this service at the request of the exasperated husband.

In France an instrument known as the carean was used as a punishment for disregarding parental authority of nonartendance at church, and on formerly attached to a post at the door of the Busilien at Quebec. The pillury was used in England for at least 700 years, and in 1700 a prisoner stood in the officer at Montreal for three days In 1765 two men and a woman were whipped through the streets of Moutreal, thirty-pine hashes being given each.—Pearson's.

A "Mite."

The difficulties experienced by our forefathers in trying to reckon money in very small proportions appear in the various values given to a "mite" in the sixteenth and seventeenth century books of commercial arithmetic. The original "mite" seems to have been a third of a Flemish penny, but the use of the word for the widow's coin of the New Testament made its regular English meaning that a furthing, and some old people may remember applying the name to short lived nineteenth century coins of that value. In those old arithmetic books "mite" stands for various val-nes not represented by actual coins, but obviously used in reckoning. A

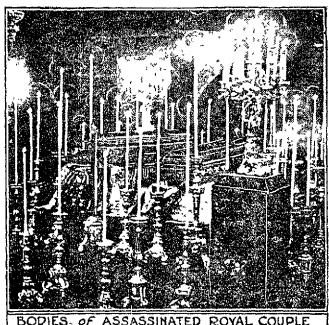
Jeake's arithmetic made it as little as one sixty-fourth of a penny.—London Wherever we meet misery we owe

work of 1700 makes it one-twelfth of a

penny, two sixteenth century books

one-sixth of a farthing, and in 1674

#### AN ASSASSIN'S WORK—FIRST PICTURE OF AUSTRIA'S SLAIN ROYAL COUPLE LYING IN STATE IN VIENNA CHAPEL



# Woman'sWorld

Non-royal Daughter-in-law



Photo by American Press Association

COUNTESS INA MARCE VON BASSEWITZ Countess Ing Marle Von Bassewitz, hose engagement to the kalser's fifth Son, Prince Oscar of Prussla, has been nnuounced, is another example of the revolt of royalty against the system of

caste which prevails where their nar-riages are concerned.

Countess Ina is a maid of henor in the suit of the kaiserin. She is the youngest, best looking and eleverest of the ladles about the court. Prince Oscar, was thrown much in her society. and but the Laisette been an otdinger mother she would have anticipated the result. Prince Oscar was soon deeply in love with the witty and attractive

maid of honor

That she is a young woman of much spirit is indicated by the report that as soon as his devotion because obvious the countess departed to her home in Mecklenburg Schwerin, where her fa-ther is the minister of state The Crown Princess Centle, who is

a princess of Mcklenburg and the Duchess of Brunswick the kareer's daughter, both took the part of the lovers, with the result that the kalser is said to have given his consent to the marriage of the counters and the marriage of the counters and the prince. The marriage will be a more gunutic one, but in Germany it will confer some distinction.

The bride will not take the name of

her husband, but be given a title of her own together with a substantial dowry. She cannot under German law inherit the estates of her husband, nor can her children, should any be born claim the title or property of their father. They will take the name and

rank of the mother. As a rule, the morganistic children of royalty are favored by the state with profitable offices or other rich emoluments. Often

they marry into royal families.

Queen Mary of England is the grand-daughter of a German morganatic maroning the of a Carlinia in indigate and ringe. Her grandfather was a son of Duke Alexander of Wurttemberg, who was made prince and duke of Teck when he renounced his royal rank to many morganiteally Countess Clau-

minity morganizationly Countess Clau-dine von Rhedy of Poland The house of Hohenzollern has made several morganatic marriages which have in most cases turned out happily

#### THE HALF BELT.

A Novel Accessory to the Smart Sum-A little accessory that can be bought to add a smart touch to a homemade

or old freek is niways welcome.

Perhaps that is one reason for the popularity of the neckwear of this season and last Frilling and ruchings of mile and net and lace transform many simple frocks, and the addition of one of the new organice collars to a staid serge diess takes it out of the realm of dowdiness.
So it is with a chic best that can be

had in the shops It is really only a half belt, for the back of the skirt or coat, to reach from

hip to hip,

It is made in many combinations.

One that is very attractive is made of gray sucde, cut out to show three or four pieces of Japanese sille crape four pieces of Japanese silk craps printed in blue and red. This little belt is fitted with three or four pock-ets on the underside so that it can be easily fastened to as many little batts

Other belts are made of suede and kid of different colors, some of them with curtout designs over white kid, some of them administration of them administration of them administration. some of them decorated with small colored glass spikes or until heads of brass

They are especially nice, these little belts, on the back of a colored lines or devetyn or other summer skirt, and they can also be used to very good effect on a summer jacket.

Faced Death to Save Rafugees. Writing to the Red Cross Magnzine from Vera Cruz, Charles Jenkinson, in charge of the field hendquarters of the Red Cross, tells of the cleanup work in the selzed port and reports many novel and thrilling experiences while rescuing refugees along the east const of Mexico. On a chartered stemmer be visited some eight out of the way ports between Vera Cruz and Progress and picked up man; refugees He was officially informed at one plac that he would be killed. He went ashore alone at another port and found an entire garrison of Mexican soldiers fined up with guns trained on him.

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### Novelized from Lugene Walter's Drama by the same name G-WEBSTER DENISON SILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES FROM THE PLAY Egopright ACMICINEY DOS 1916

But we must think of money, Stra. Collins. After all, we are out here in the country with the fresh air and sumshine and when we think of all those propie in the crowded tenoments in New York, who are so much worse A then we are, I suppose we ought to be contented."

"That's all very nice. Mrs. Reynolds. but the fresh air don't chop the kinkiling wood or put quarters in the gas . Those that prefer the country can have it. For my part I would rather be in my little flat with someone around. Here it's shut up house all winter to keep the warm air in and fight all summer to keep the wa and ught an summer to keep the acts for bong on ningry. Hove a mosquitoes out. Why, even the cats for Mrs. Collins. I do, really, and I i sneak away from Staten Island then can't bear to deceive him this way."

I know it. It is terrible lonely. bometimes, and nothing but the same bld grind-dishes and cooking and cooking and dishes

Well, that's something to bring you back to earth, snyway, and I guess I had better be getting back home to fix

o you think I've done? I forgot about our dinner entirely and keb will be frome any minute. There sorbisticated neighbor "I told you, tun't a thing in the house, I know. Not you were wasting your time." even eggs. I can't imagine what to "No, that isn't Hob, Mrs. Collins He even eggs. I can't imagine what to say to him either I don't like to tell him that I've been to the theater."

"Gracious, you are a slave. Does he object to that?" "No, not in the way you mean. Mrs Collins, but there's the money for the tickets. You see, I saved it out of the household expenses and I don't want

Well, you saved it, didn't you? Any time I can do that I spend it where and when I please. I figure that's my business and not James "

"But we haven't much money for that sort of thing, and you see there's this, too," added Jane, hurrigdly re-moving her new hat. "I got this out of the household money also, and I'm afraid it would be hard to explain such extensive economy."
"Well, I wouldn't worry, dear Just

put it away for a while and avoid uncessary arguments. I know men do



"It's From the Butcher!"

armie so. They want a woman to structure and drudge and never derive any benefits from R

'Oh Mrs Colline, Hob isn't that way at all. We do have to figure in pickels and cents and dimes, and I get so tired of being poor, but he tries to give me everything he can That's what makes me feel bad, and I'm just wrotched over the dinner. You'll pardon me, Mrs Collins, but I guess I'll have to I'd like to help you out, dear."

'Oh, could you?"
"Im afraid not. It's Wednesdaystow night with us, and James will be eating the last of Sunday's roast. 'I didn't mean to bother you. Mrs.

Colling, but It's the first time in life that this has happened and I feel that I just can't face Bob, that's all." Why face him? Have him face

"It a the same thing"

"No, my dear, it fen't the same thing, When you have been married as long as I have you will find that the only way to gut around your husband is to have him sorry for you Don't ever let him get a chance for you to be norry for him it took me quite a while set on to that and I'm giving you "How do you meant"

"Honor bright, haven't you over played possum?

"Then that makes it all the saster You know—saything from a sick friend to a case of choirs. Why, even

a beadachs would answer in your case if this is the first time."

"But I don't believe I could do that."
"Certainly you could Now, If you're down with a sick headache you can't hold affairs, can you? What chance has a hot dinner against a case of hys

"But I wouldn't know how." Jane persisted. "This little play doesn't need a re-

hearsal. Just got into your kimono dear."
"But it's such a terrible fib, and I just hate to see Bob go hungry. I love him, Mrs. Collins. I do, really, and I just

"That's just it Don't let him be disappointed in you because there aren't him, too a couple of acrambled eggs in the "Yell. house. I know man and when they're hungry, they're—well, not sentimental. But if he really thinks you are ill he'll be corry for you."

be corry for you."
"I'll try it then, but I know that I will never go through with it. I'll hugh right in his face."

Jane went into her room. There

been so excited over the matters that was a ring at the door I forgot about our dinner entirely and "There he is now," exclaimed her

who it is? "It's only the postman," she called.

"Is it something for me?" "I didn't look. No, it's for your hus band and from the butcher, too I think there ought to be a law forbidding the sending of bills through the mails. They're such a disappointment."

Jane omerged clad in her kimond. "Goodness!" excialmed Mrs. Collins "My dear Mrs. Reynolds, that won't played a huge parcel do at all'

"What's the matter?" "Your color You'd never make him think you re an invalid with that comexion Put some powder on."
"All right, but this is silly, my doar.

I foel about as ill as I look ' the bed I'll meet him at the door."
Whistling an airy tune, Mr Re holds entered and was confronted by

his buxom neighbor "Sh h," warned M warned Mrs Collins, 'Your wife's ill - Don't wake her " "fil" Why, what has happened?" he

ngked analously "Nothing's happened Nothing seri-

"Yes. Iying down.

He pushed past her to his wife's door "Why, Jane," he exclaimed.

no sorry What's wrong, dear?
"Nothing very bad, Bob I Just sort o' seemed to go all to places tuday, and my bend is splitting." "My poor darling! "I'll be going now," called Mrs. Col-

line. "I do hopo you'll be better moon, Mrs Reynolds I'll run over in the morning If there's anything I can do before then, let me know"

'I will Thank you awfully much,

Mr Colling' Respoids harried out of the bedfrom "Let me see you to the door, I'll pull Mrs Reynolds around

He did not remost his wife's incits.

ali right.

tion for the morning call. Somehow Mrs Collins did not entirely appeal to him He knew that she had been buighborly and a friend to his wife, but be was inclined at times to doubt the value of the friendship Neighbors were none too pientiful in their colony and, such as they were, the pressing duties of the home kept most of them pretty closely confined. He knew that his wife was in need of company of some kind so he tried to keep his impressions of her quondam friend to and sheep, breathing the spirit of field bimself But husbands have a way and farm, and introducing My Lady of divining the truth about their Limburger! But where is Jano?" wives acquaintances and he was sure ludicrous efforts to appear fashionable without the means, her lack of tasts and her obvious preference for the pety city life she had left behind stamped or, to his mind, for just what she was. He had grave fears that his wife, des spite the superiority of her intellect, sconer or later, would become imbued poisonous discontent

dreaded the day of inoculation. CHAPTER IV.

Confession

"Bob," called Jane, "I think I'll get "Oh, you musu't, dear. Stay right "Oh, you mush", dear. Stay right eight. Your pickles are as welcome as where you are Do you feel as if you you are The fact is, my wife has been eat something? I'll bring it to

"But if I tell you something are you going to be cross?" "Cross with you, boney? That's inpossible

"But it I've done something awfully

terrible, do you think you could forgive pointed to his feast. Won't it suit interested in the matinee and got here at home in this question mark of

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"I den't believe you could do any thing I couldn't forme."
"Supposing I had told you a frightful, black, inexcusable fib?"

Why, Jane, what's on your mind? Fees up I guess I can stand it all "I haven't got a sick headache at

11." "That's fine. What were you do-

ing joking?"
"No, it wasn't a joke at all It was just a plain lie. I went to the matines

with Mrs. Collins and forgot all about the dinner. I was aired you might be sagry. You'll forgive me, won't you, He stooped and kissed her. "Of course I will, dear. You know that I think more of you than a dinner any

time. Was it Mrs. Collins who suggested the headache?" "Now, don't ask questions, honey;

"That's all right, Jane, only-"

"Only what""
"There's Dick, you know. It's
Wednesday and he hasn't missed taking pot luck with us on his night off since we've been here. He's the only other member of our family

"Well, don't mind Get vourself fixed up and I'll make it all right with

Dlok." A welcome shout optside announced the arrival of the guest. Beacon Dick and Deacon Dick, Rey-

had better to gramme. Some people complete, with never because their husbands stay away too much but I will say for mine that he hasn't missed a most in ten years. And has stood the test. Hurry up and get ships in the Roynolds home. If all the stood the test. Hurry up and get ships in the Roynolds home. If all socialists could make their listeners. converts would swell materially.

> with a pickle and a hun!" "No, that isn't Hob, Mrs. Collins He "What kind of a bun," laughed his tite"
>
> "Well, Dick, Fil own up. I was lead-

> > "Go around to the door, you look.

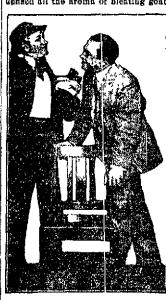
What's the matter with you? Bob stepped to the loor and threw it

'I do see, Herr Most. What's with-

"Wait," said Dick "I desire the fousewife to be in on this that she a delicatessen shop

What's the idea? Don't you think we have anything to eat here? "Certainly, but these are delicacles

dear to every woman's heart-and tongue. Here is some Wednesday night tongue; pickled tongue, if you will," and he keld up a jar of it "Here we have the invention of old Mr Dill; ous it's just a headache. I came over one that has never been improved to see what I could do for her" upon More pickle. And here is condonsed all the aroma of bleating goats



'You See, I Do Not Come Empty Handed.

that such influences as the exerted over but she's better now She'll join us in Mrs. Reynolds was not of the best. Her a minute. Sit down and take off your "She's lying down. Had a headache. gloves. Has the system got your over

> It would if I gave it the chance, but I haven't bought one Jane," called out, "not sick, are you?" "No. Dick: I'll be with you right You can belp Bob set the

Reynolds stepped to his wife's door. emanated from her neighbor and he "lane, dear, what have we got for sup-

"Now. hush," she answered, "you just tell him yourself You said you "All right" He returned to Dick.

Young man, for a child of your years you are blossed with a wonderful foreto the matinee and it was too much for her There wasn't a thing in the house to eat till you came."
"Shades of Don Juan! If you've

turned cannibals I think I'll be going. I like to be popular, but not so me go. I brought this for protection." He haven't been sick at all, but was so per cent of all the happiness right

"Perfectly I never could digest so | about the dinner ctalism and I'm sure I couldn't digest a socialist. Come on. Let us prepare for the royal and hilarious debauch"

Dick assisted with the cloth and silice box was empty. With such hunches I could play the market and beat the ystem at its own game." 'Forget the system on Wednesday

hight. Dick You need a rest' "I can't I met a friend of yours today who is part of it."

"Who?"

"Brand? Who is he?"-"Oh, you know him John Brand, chance I have in this household He's the big man in the Hudson Cement company. Said he knew you.

Used to go to the same school" "Ob, certainly. I should say I do know him That was several years I've conlessed and you said you know him That was several years wouldn't be cross But I'm awfully ago, though I didn't recollent the name at first. How did my name come ago.

that are being built down in Pennsyl; "I know it, but I forget all about his firm and the subsidiary companies," has practically got a monopoly on the cement part of the deal. The paper sent me against him, but he talked about everything from the time he first grabbed the bottle till he got his college diploma and that's how you came up. He mentioned his class at and donned her new hat. Then she Cornell and I knew it was yours, so I thoughtlessly asked him If he knew "Why, Jane, that is perfectly atun-

"You bet he did."
"Yes, and I'm sorry for it"
"Why, didn't you like him?"
"Oh, I suppose he's no worse than
the others It's just the breed, that's presented himself at the window. Ell. Get the knife and carre the for a year, I mean, a whole new one. "Lower the portunities while I enter tongue. If I get started talking about "I know" responded Bob. "You one had been determined by the started talking about "I know" responded Bob. "You one had been determined by the started talking about the presented by the started talking about the presented by the started talking about the s Brand and his kind I'll lose my apper to have more of them. But what can a

"A Wodnesday butt a regular day off bun Gangway for the foe of the 'system'"

"West, Liok, I'll own up. I was lead- him? Pretty fine locking girl, eh, ing you on wheh I told you I didn't re- Dick?"

"member him. I wanted to see what 'Just as fine as they make them. 'system'"

"System'" you knew. I saw Brand yesterday, Wouldn't she make a great queen of though that was the first time since the Reds?"
we lott college Strange we should "No, thank you," said Jane, "but I

that comes out to Staten Island to re-new a social acquaintance that's been Food and drink, cheer for you and dormant for years He's got something on his mind and you'll have something on yours if you get mixed up with him and worn until it was almost falling to

get over this way Wednesday evening and would drop in I think it s curl- I wanted osity to see how I live as much as any-about it'

"Poor Hoh" Blinded from the start two or three steps across the room and the curiosity of Mr Brand and his turned back toward his wife.

"No, dear, I am not going to be to inquiring into the capacity of his cross; I am just sorry, that's all If I bank roll It's the bank account first had the money you could have a miand humanity afterwards, and a long lion hats. I don't know anything in way after Don't flatter yourself that the world that would give me more \$3,000 hungalow unless he thinks he things, for I know how dear nice can use you or steal the house"

#### CHAPTER V.

The Bird's First Plumage. "Jano," Reynolds called, "come in you hats I'd li and save us from devastation The red and I am sorry" ball is up and Dick is skating to perti-

"Coming now, she answered, and appeared in a charming house gown Charming it looked to them anyway, and her husband embraced her

I don't feel I have to dress for you 'Dress? What do you call that delightful delineation of sartorial art?" "Art at \$198 a picture, Dick But my socialism" I'm glad you like it And it won't arouse any of your socialistic tenden-

"Now, Jane, that's cruel There's only one thing I condone in the mem-bers of the system and that is that they spend a good portion of their look on their wives I could almost forgive Bob for joining hands with the brigands if he did it for your sake

She patted his arm 'Thank you my doubly welcome guest," she said "I She patted his arm always knew there was a grain or two helped herself to some of the tengue "is another evidence of your practicality What would we do without this rebel, Bob? I slways put a ring around the Wednesdays on my calendar as the one day the sun dossn't set

Dick bowed. "Such eloquence, my dear hostess, or guest, should I say?" and he indicated the array of pickled delicacies "Guest, if you will, Dick. You cer-

tainly saved the day I never have been such an ungrateful wife in my life and I felt just terrible over it. I

"Ha," Dick exclaimed "There you at him are; the system again; the theater Another means of the robber class to

divert the minds of the people from verware. "Ha," he exclaimed, "I knew the real issue"
it. Telepathy A dynamic thought "I'll take a little choose with that," wave on the corner below told me the Reynolds interpolated, 'and give Dick some more beer. Hope is the system's deadlest foe. One stein and it is discovered, two, and it finds a worthy rival; three, and it is thwarted; tour,

> L brewery' "Hear hear" raplied the prophet. "The Messiah of a new creed is squelched by the proletarist A speak threw a bomb one of you would catch it and think it was candy

"Jane," said her husband, "getting back to earth, I have a piece of news The butcher called on me today He came down to the office to dun me for my bill Twenty-six lifty-eight, I think Just the usual way. When you interpret a momber of the system he the month a bit, but that doesn't give him the right to ask for it twice. I what you want to talk about My paper is interested in those him doesn't give him the right to ask for it twice. I told him to get out and when he had been a single control of the c He said you hadn't paid the bill, but, of course, he was mistaken' Mrs Reynolds got up.

She made no reply to her husband "I thank you again, Dick, for this most welcome treat," she said. "You have certainly proved yourself a savior

She walked over to the window seat

ning," said her husbal "Some hat, if you ask me." agreed Diok

"Oh, I'm so giad you like it. Do you really think it is becoming, Bob? You know, it is the first one I have had "I know" responded Bob, "you ought husband do when the system is against him? Pretty fine looking girl, ch,

run into him at the same time. He's appreciate the profered hone" coming out here tonight." She stooped and kissed her husband "What for?"

"Ah, landlord, what cheer have you tonight? You see I do not come santy-banded, Herr Host," and Dick distance of the played a huze parcel.

"What for?"

"What fo

"Nine million dressmakers live on it "You know, Hob," continued his wife, "I just had to get that hat. The old one had been twisted, and turned.

"Yes, I know it. What of it? Why and encase yourself within. Take it shouldn't you get a new one?"

from me, when the system smiles at "Well Hob, there is another confersion coming and I just won't fib to "Don't worry, old pai; I guess I can you I saw this in the window, and take care of myself with Brand I was I got reckless and lost my head, and—always a little stronger than he at I didn't pay the butcher. But you school, both in studies and out He-won't he angry with me, now that you sides, I don't think he's coming pure see how pretty the hat is, will you? I posely to see me. He said he had to wanted it so but and needed it, too. and I was afraid it would be gone if I wanted till I saw you and told you

Reynolds looked distressed. He took

d is interested in you and your pleasure than for you to have pretty things, for I have more things are to a girl's heart But I ways had a pleasuate soil bob? things are to a girl's heart but I trom geometry to football, ch. Bob? "All right, Deacon. Take your sent haven't got the money, that's all You on the tail of the cart and preach away remember when we were married up-I know it all by beart and might save state five years ago, we both agreed "Mcmory, llob, not heart—you stand and we finally got this place. Now, corrected When you have it in your twice a month they are at the door for heart, I'll lead you to one of my ellent the money, and if I should miss one places and let you place the bomb I payment we'd lose everything I've have some sweet ones plaked out." meet that obligation I have met it you hats I'd like to, Jane, but I can't down to the corner for awhile'

Truly repentant now, Jane walked to her husband's side and put an arm

about his neck "I didn't know it was as bad as that," she answered sadly

thing can knock the bottom out of the double deck a fat Dutchman and a feative board?" he said bas just coppered my bun and ruined

Reynolds walked to the window and stood looking out. He turned at side ength and, as if addressing himself, declared 'She looked wonderful in and held out his hands "No, thank that hat Why can't I dress her up you," he said, "I have my gloves ind give her an even chance with those that are not half as pretty?"

Dick crossed to his friend's side and the door closed put his hand on his shoulder have fold you why, if you sak me but here. He's the one close friend we you say I'ln theorising Now, call it have Almost like one of the family, theory if you want to, but here you and whenever anything goes wrong see a practical demonstration of it he just sweeps in and clears up the of reason behind those vaporous The system doesn't allow you to dress sky dreams of yours And this"—she your wives up unless you pay for it, and you can't pay for it unless youre but he does a lot of talking Where's in the system Sometimes it dresses your wife, Reynolds?" them up for you if they're pretty, but this particular case doesn't belong in ter this afternoon and it was a little that category Now, you buck up, old too much for her fallow, we're better off here dipping "Any children?" into this cold relic of the plunderbund a generosity with nothing but this bun gainw to cover us than all those big fellows put together You've got love bere, Boh, real love When they imagine God does slip love to them it is stamped counterfeit from start to commented finish With Jane and you living for each other as you do, you have got 90 it."

He stopped. Reynolds was smiling

"All right, Bob; you're hopeless. If you can't stand a little socialism, even



"If I Had the Money You Could Have a Million Hate.

when it is mixed with romance, why lets wash the dishes The buzz of a halting automobile was heard outside Reynolds stepped

quickly toward the door I guess that's Brand now, Dick." Then that's my cue to vamoose 'No, you stay right where you are.

'Hello, Mr. Brand," greeted Rey nolds, as he threw open the door; "I'm glad to see you."
"Mr Brand? Why not John? How

are you, Bob?"
"First rate; let me have your cost and hat. "Thanks; quite a long way out here

"Yes, it is, but we find it worth while after we get here. We enjoy the air and view very much. This is my country villa " he said, "although I own some stock"

in this company Wish I had known you were buying this place, I might have saved you some money." "Then I wish so, too."
Dick returned from the kitchen where he had gone with some of the

relics of the feast. He saluted the new comer and spoke cordially "How do you do, Mr Brand? We neet again Guess you're a little sur-We meet again

prised to see ms out here" "No, not at all One can expect to find a reporter anywhere, though you are a little nay from home' "It's sort o' home right here for

me. Mr Brand I suppose you came to "Why, not directly. You know Bob and I went to Cornell together and although it's a little late, I thought we might renew the acquaintance We always had a pleasant sort of rivalry "Yes, indeed. You might call it

state five years ago, we both agreed that what we wanted most was a home and we finally got this place. Now twice a month they are at the door for

of me, especially in athletics." "I can believe that," Dick responded bluntly 'He is still pretty efficient in there." never that you now hard it is for me to that respect. We amuse ourselves with most that obligation. I have met it that respect We amuse ourselves with so far, and it it comes through all boxing gloves now and then, and I right well have some part of this old can testify to his prowess. If you Mother Earth. That's why I can't buy gentlemen will excuse me I will step

"Why?" inquired his host "Well, confidently, that old Dutch man nearly put me out of business :

week ago and I have sworn revenge "How's that?" asked Brand "Pinochle There is something comng over me now that feels like a hun I know you'll except me, Dick," she. Dick looked gloomily across the dred aces if you want me, Bob, I'll d. "You're such an old friend that table 'Doesn't it beat all how a little be in that back room wrestling with a dred aces If you want me. Bob. I'll

stein of Filsener Dick stepped towards the door "Say, you had better put on your suggested Brand, "it's cold out-

The reporter furned with a smile

Good night" those who have got the price, but it's "Known him long?" asked Brand as Ever since Jane and I have lived

"Yes, he seems like a jolly fellow.

your wife, Reynolds? "Lying down She went to the thea-

"Any children?"

"Ive got three' "Yes, I do say so Two boys and a girl'

"You're right I'm rather proud of "And you can afford them

"A pretty good record," Reynolds

"Right again." Bob arose and walked over the side-"Won't you have a cigar?" he

sked as he searched for his surplus stock of mosquito killers in one of th drawers Thanks, I don't mind if I do " Bob tendered a cheap Havana which

Brand lighted with difficulty.
"Say, John," inquired the host, "what ever became of Squinty Dalton? Remember him?" "That little quarter back?" asked

the millionaire casually He spoke in a bored sort of a voice as if the memory of the little freckledfaced hero of their school days was something to be fiscked away, lightly as the ashes of his cigar There was e time, however, when Brand's chest had swelled with pride because of this mite of grit and muscle had honored him with comradeship Failing of athletic honors hims M, it meant much to Brand-the friendship of these men. Reynolds, the slashing half back, who was a terror to the lines of the strongest teams, and Dalton, the greatest quarter of his day. As he glanced at Reynolds now, Brand saw something that recalled all this. He read in his host's face surprise and per-haps distain for the veiled slight. So he asked in less scornful tone:

"Why, what made you think of

him? "Oh. I don't know: he used to be such a pai of yours Seeing you made me think of him and I wondered it you'd kept up the acquaintance."
"No, I haven't seen him in years)

don't think he amounted to much.

t's funny how those athletic stars fall

lown when there is any real work to be done Reynolds laughed. "You don't expect me to stand for that, do you?"

Why, does it hit home?" "Maybe and maybe not. That depends on the point of view." Brand puffed desperately at his. cigar. He noticed that Reynolds bad

"What's the matter: don't you "Oh. occasionally." Brand took out a handsome leather

not joined him.

"Try one of mine," he said. "Tthink for me He arose, walked over to the bullet and, leaning an elbow against it, stood looking intentity at Reynolds.

### CHAPTER VL

The System at Work

John Brand was the incarnation of twentieth century prosperity; scrupulously, almost imposingly clean; immaculately groomed. Physically he would have passed muster anywhere. He was only thirty-five years old, yet? Brand laughed "First one I've seen," he had the bulk that suggested not alone avoirdnpois, but substantiality and maturity of mind. His keen gray eyes, the firm, decisive lines of his face, the poise and colm assuredness of movement, bespoke strength; absointo control of self and mastery of others. Inherent shrowdness was velled behind a mask of genial good fellowship and frankness of speech. He was the type that any man conducting great enterprises would have welcomed as a colleague and feared as a rival. John Brand spelled success. He had sought it, encompassed it and corralled it. The doctrine of the survival of the fittest, he held sacred. It was his casus belli and his Bible.' He apotheosised himself and his kind and actually believed the world was better off for the breed. Modern methods of manipulation and chicanery he looked upon, not as an impediment, but as an accelerating spur progress. Fallure was the only sin

He looked quizzically now at the cheap eigar his host had given him nishings of the room.

"You haven't been very presperous had the idea that you had money up Bob's cheeks burned. It seemed to him that Brand's address was not only

businesslike, but unnecessarily blant. But he answered coolly enough: "No, you see, an old aunt of mine took care of my education. About the time I graduated she died. I've been working pretty hard trying to get along the best I could. I've married and bought this little home, but it's hard to keep it up."

The millionaire's answer to this statement was brutally sententlous. "Guesa you can't be much of a busi-ness man," he said. "At least, buying this kind of a house the way you have isn't good business. I h fellow say one time that every installment you pay on your home or furna-ture is like putting a nail in the comin of your hope, and I guess he wasn't far wrong. Not bad, eh?'
"No, not for millionaires; not for

flippant foolery for those who haven't it. I know that I am paying more for this place than it's worth and that I'm helping some capitalist to put the screws down tighter. But it's the system that's wrong, Brand, not me. I want a piece of the earth to which I am entitled I want to feel that there something under my feet besides the pavement that your stock watered cement company built. Your cement will crumble up and blow away, but this half acre of ground will be here for me and for my children. Why, any man who is worth anything in our social order of things has this longing for the soil Everyone knows it; you know it That's why you bought stock in the Utopian Land company trimmed Of course we are We pipe and you sing, but how are we going

(To Be Continued.)

It Will Pay You

#### THE SOISSON.

COCOPORTO DE CONTROL D

"THE NIGHT RIDERS" TODAY. "THE NIGHT RIDERS" TODAL.

A great sensational picture, "The
Night Elders" will be shown at the
Soisson Theatre today. The third sertes of the "Base Hall Tour" will also
be shown A two reel drams, "The
House Discontant' is a time fex story.
The coincidy is an excellent feature,
"The One flest Bet," as imp crection
and a Sterling production, "The
Crash" "Limits Love" will be here
again Friday. again Priday.

#### Smithfield.

Shiffiffeld, July 20 - 1 W. Abraham, left Friday evening for New York Cily to attend the funeral of his bruther John Abraham, who died at his home their Thursday. The deceased was born in Nicholson township, a mile east of Smithfield ite was a graduate of the old Georges Cicek Academy. He married Misc Julia Sayder and to this union were born two daughters and a non, all living in New York. His wife died several years ago. Three brothers also auxive, J. W., and Wildy of Smithfield, and Samuel of Hillings.

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day,
Michael Young of Elchmond, Ind
Is visiting his mother Mrs. Carolin

Michael roung of the Mrs. Carolin Is visiting his mother Mrs. Carolin Young.

Dr. H. E. Guiher returned from Boulder Col., on Friday where in company of his wife and daughter. Relecta, he visited relatives for the part two weeks His wife and daughter will be the west for several weeks.

remain in the west for several weeks yet.

Ernest Jones, 14 year old son of Mr and Mrs. J. G. Jones, dislocated an above the joint in a collision with an above hte joint in a collision with another boy while playing ball here I'ri-

John Baer from out the Geneva John Baer from out the Geneva read, was down town Saturday morn-ing with a basket of tine guittiated blackberries, raised on his truck farm. The wide blackberries are a complete failure in this section on account of the dry weather that previded just at the time they required moleture facer furnished the moisture for his by ir-rigation, getting the water from his well.

#### PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 18—A. II.
Skiles who apent the week with his
son Charle, of Unontown returned
home last evening
Mrs. I. J. Ramener visited friends
in Vanderbill, Frain.
Mrs. W. H. Martin was a visitor in
Uniontown yesterday.
Miss Militren Skoles refurined home
vesterday from a several days visiwith Uniontown frience.
Miss Lean Galley was a Connellwille,
Shopper vesterday.
Lorf Means and A. W. Shyder of
Vanu'erbill were here several days las,
week.

weak. Churles Resnolds and Preness Hrul

ley were married on Thursda) in F itaburg and will spend their honeymoon at Atlantic this William and John Armstrong, C. T. Joseph on I. Thomas t com male a motor party to Calabang poster.

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George Sticket and Virtua factolic motioned to times in restorde.

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#### HOURS OOD.

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Mr + Blanche Krigir 15 vi lling 1+1-1

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Mre Minnes Hoener is visiting her motori-instast in John town

Mre Mar seet for din rehas resulting from a visit with relatives in Johns-

town,
Miss Rubs Wilter and Miss Long Court Charles

Miss Rules Wilter and Miss Loors Young spent servered days visiting friends and relative and attending the Chantong, at 1th, Lich list work. Mrs. Nora benford by Mitter relative in Somerset. Her and Mrs. A C. Miller of Some Livel spent Wednesday visiting the former's parishioners, here. Bern to Conductor and Mrs. Livel at Learning Micket street, on Wednesday a bountful liaby girl

#### ANDIAN CREDIC

INDIAN CEEK, Jan 20 --William Marietta took in the double-header between New York and l'itishing it the later place stimiday. About 15 of the Y-M-C hove from the Roaring fun Camp left for their houses in Fritishing saturates.

Frank Steinell Urank Koser George Archields and Benderick Koser George.

trebucker and Henlamin Kounts are business visitors in Connellaville on

Jaros Johnson of Mill was in Cin-

James Johnson of Mill was in Con-nells the Stander
Mrs. If W. Miller was cathing in Connells tille Satudary
I. J. Baor is shocking it ands with Mey-crelate friends today
from Wills of Killarney Is a visitor in Connells tille and Daubar

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKURSON RUN,
DICKURSON RUN July 20 — Mr
und Mrs J W Heatty of Connellsylle
were the guests Frain; of the former's
parents Mr and Mrs Hearge Beatty
Mrs Fort Ware of S oldale is spending a few days as the guest of her
parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas St
John
Mrs G. M Limbangh and sister
Mrs Farmer of Francian were shopping in Connellsylle Fatorday
Conductor J F Montagunery has retried from a Neit will relatives in

connector of P. Montsomory has re-turned from a visit with relatives in Dinnois.

#### WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5:30; SATURDAYS 9 P. M.

MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday This Week Wonderfully Low Priced Usable, in-Season goods

This waited-for sale of short lengths, odd lots, fews of a kind and surpluses from all over the store, can't last long because the duplicates never sell for as little money as at Remnant Time. The merchandise is too good and the prices too low for thrifty people to overlook the opportunity. You are buying in this sale the usable, in-season remainders from our own superior stocks-goods that haven't an equal in town-and obtaining the unusual advantage of Wright-Metzler Company quality and service, plus the wonderfully low prices for which our Renmant Day sales are justly celebrated. The goods are trustworthy, fresh, dependable and guaranteed to serve.

#### Remnant Days

## Women's Wear

-and apparel for children.

Outer clothing and underwear new this season, and in bigger than elsewhere assortments. Clothing of the highest styletype, finer than in other stores, justly priced earlier going now astonishingly

19.75 to \$45. suits

## Dressy Coats

-for Women, Misses and Girls. Latestyle models for occasional and constant wear during the cool portion of summer. Variety of styles, fabrics and colors.

## women's coats 9.95

EARLIER PRICES WERE \$25. TO \$35.

WOMEN'S 12.50 TO 19.75 COATS, 6.95 MISSES 7.50 TO 16.50 COATS, 5.95 CHILDREN'S \$3, TO 7.50 COATS, 2.48

## Fine Dresses

New, fresh, very fashionable white and colored dresses:

Were	Non	1 Were	Non
\$39.75	\$25,00	\$15,00	\$10.00
\$35.00	\$25,00	\$10.60	\$6.67
\$29.75	\$19.51	\$7.50	\$5.00
\$25.00	\$16.67	\$5.00	. \$3.34
\$19.75	\$13.17	\$3.50	\$2,34

### Dresses==Silk and Wool

12.50	TO	\$25.	DI	ESS	ES.				٠.		.8.
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## Lot lately priced 2.98 now............1.98

## 1.25 and 1.50 house dresses...........98c

### Children's Dresses.

2 to 6 years, 50c to 75c dresses......39c 6 to 14 years, 1.25 to 1.50 dresses......98c

## Wash Skirts

One Lot Remnant priced one-fourth less. One Lot Wool Skirts \$6, 6.50 grades. . 2.95 One Lot Odd Skirts Remnant priced...1.98

### Waists : Blouses

A-One lot Lawn Walsts ..... 39c each B-One lot 1,25, 1,50 tailored linen 69c each C-One lot special 1.95 voile....1.29 each D-One lot special 3.50 volle....2.95 each E-\$5. to 8.50 colored chiffon ...... 1.98 F-\$5. to 8.50 volle waists, special val. 2.48 -All other waists price-reduced one-fourth G-1.25 Middy blouses, regulation make 98c H-1.50 Middy blouses, regulation make 1.29 1—1.25 and 1.50 Balkan blouses......69c

#### OTHER SUMMER APPAREL.

1-50c dressing sacques, likable colors 39c 2-50c striped seersucker petticoats.... 39c 3-Muslin pettleonts, night gowns, etc., etc.

## THE DRY GOODS ST

Counters, tables and the glass cases are deep under the accumulation of Remnant lengths, full pieces and special lots of textures and accessories of dress, let-go at amazingly

### Silks

Under this head are all the good sorts in usuable lengths, able for patches, aprons, etc.

### Serges

Bolt ends of all grades at Remnant length prices.

### Summer Woolens

of every good sort. Pieces for all purposes specially priced.

#### Ratine

Desirable lengths of this most popular fabric at lowest

### Crepe

Pieces, remnant priced, sufficient for kimonos, sacques,

### Volies

Short lengths-all usableof this fabric in all shades.

#### White Goods

Remnant lengths at Remnant prices of every sort of whire goods.

#### French Challis

Smart patterns in many colrs in a variety of lengths.

#### Dress Linens

Short pieces of all the veights and colors popular his season.

#### Finest Linens

Various lengths of all the finest suitings imported direct.

### Pique Lengths

sufficient for skirts, etc.

### Dress Gingham

Lengths of all the different sorts-sturdy to fine-under

Apron Gingham A goodly assortment of this EXTRA low prices for pieces

### Best Percale

Only one grade-the bestand lengths in many patterns. heavy sorts for all uses.

Best Calico •Fine Nets

These lengths are always us- in yoke lengths. All the good

### Best Muslin

Bleached and unbleached, 36 inches and wider-Remnant Prices are lowest on these.

### Sheeting

Plenty of lengths of good sheeting at extra low prices.

#### Crash

A great pile of toweling at unusually low rates. They lengths selling much under served as patterns. All fine!

### Lawns

These lengths will serve for sacques, little frocks, fancy

#### Batiste An assortment of this always onds.

isable, filmy, sheer material. Swisses

Plain, dotted or barred. Usable lengths at very low prices.

Ribbons There's always a rush for ribbon remnants at these low

### Table Damask

Extra low prices on extra time linens in different lengths

### Odd Napkins

Remnant prices are always lowest on these dependable tain good summer gloves.

### Pièces in different grades Drapery Lengths for curtains, fancy work and

### other uses. All good lengths. **Embroideries**

Edges and inserts in desirable lengths at lowest ever prices prices. All the late styles.

### Flouncings

always usable commodity-un- or patterns-many exclusive 25c that were 50c and more.

### Laces

Edges or inserts of fine or six, single squares and soiled

sorts much under price. Towels

Some are soiled and mussed.

#### Fancy Work Stamped pieces of various

cially low. Finished Pieces

sorts with remnant prices spe-

seconds." Silk and lisle.

Hosiery Lowest ever prices on good

### Knit Underwear

Pants, vests and union suits at remnant prices. Some sec-

### Notions

Small lots of dependable notions with prices under regular.

## Toilet Requisités

Toilet waters, sachets, perfumes, etc., specially priced Remnant Days.

#### French Jewlerv

Odds and few of late style 'fancies" with prices down.

Specially low prices on cer-

Gloves

### Neckwear

A gathering of good styles to sell much under regular.

### Veiling

Usable lengths at lowered

Books

## Certain books of fiction a

Handkerchiefs Remnant prices on boxes of

\$1. and 1.50 a pair Wednesday in the Shoe Store.

### Visit the 2nd Floor

Domestic Section Underwear Section Art Needlework

## Corsets, Etc.

And Buy at Remnant Prices

A-Lot \$3. to \$5. odd corsets.......98c B-Lot Redfern Corsets, values to \$8. .2.98

### CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR,

12½c drawers 10c 25c gown s 19c 15c drawers 1214c 25c drawers 19c LOT OF RAIN COATS HALF PRICE Lot petticoats 10c

## Carpet-Room

-Annex, second floor, west side of Wom-

### Porch Shades

Width	Drop	· Price	Now
10 ft.	8 ft.	\$8.00	4.75
8 ft.	8 ft.	6.50	3.75
10 ft.	71⁄2 ft	. 5.75	3.45
S ft.	7½ ft.	4.50	. 2.95
4 ft.	7½ ft.	2.50	1.65
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### Small Rugs

Kind

27x54 in. Velvet 98c 27x54 in. 2.501.69Axminister Straw Matting

Now

## 

20c, 25c 30c and 35c a

One to five yard pieces previously

Lace Curtains -One and two pair lots regularly 50c to \$5. a pair,

## Now 25c to 2.50 a pair.

Perfect Quality Linoleum One to three yards in a piece; \$1.10 Printed Linoleum, a yard ..... 80c \$3. Inlaid Linoleum, a yard......1.85

Wall Paper

#### -Closing out the line at Half the former low prices.

Clothing Store. Boy's suits to \$10 value, 2.65 2.50 Carhartt overalls 1.75 Soiled straw hats to \$3, 25c Men's suits, val. to \$20, 3.95 Men's Hats Straw, felt, silk, \$1 Wash-Suits for boys 1/3 less 2.50 fibre suit cases at 1.65

### -Men's suits-big reductions

-Boy's " -Men's pants "

-Men's hats

-and many others re-priced.

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